

## History Of Faculty Of Music Reviewed In Graduate Lecture

Dean Clarke Gives Interesting Talk Over Station CKAC  
MCGILL BENEFITTED

### Conservatorium Owes Much To Sir William Macdonald's Gifts

That from being a purveyor of a kind of social polish for young ladies nearly thirty years ago, the McGill Conservatorium has today risen to take its place as one of the leading musical institutions, was the declaration last night of Dean Clarke of the Conservatorium of Music, talking over station CKAC under the auspices of the Graduates Society at 8:00 p.m.

Every branch of Music is taught and features are also given in the theory of Music. The reconstructed full symphony orchestra of the Conservatorium, conducted by Mr. Tupper, meets every Tuesday evening at 8:00, and a concert by this orchestra is planned for the New Year. The enthusiastic rehearsals reflect the keenness of the members among whom are many of the best students.

**Original Work**  
The Conservatorium is also the home of the Faculty of Music where the Degree of Bachelor of Music is given. Original work which is encouraged at all times is brought out in the final examination for the degree. In connection with this, it is recalled that a work of Mr. Hanson, a recent graduate, was performed last season by the Montreal Orchestra.

The McGill Conservatorium owes a great deal to the munificence of Sir William Macdonald, who literally endowed the Conservatorium. If it had not been for him there would probably be no music instruction in Music at McGill. It is a regrettable fact that Music seems to be the Cinderella of any institution of learning and is the last course deemed worthy of support by those able to help.

**First Instruction**  
The first instruction in music was given in the Royal Victoria College where it was considered mainly as one of those subjects necessary for the education of the average young lady, with instrumental music, singing and the History and Form of Music and Musical Theory.

In 1904 Lord Strathcona, who was Chancellor of the University at that time, presented the building at the corner of Sherbrooke and University Streets for use as a Conservatorium of Music where complete musical instruction might be given. He also defrayed the cost of alterations to make the building suitable. On October 14th, 1904 the building was formally opened by the then Governor General of Canada and Lady Minto.

## Co-Eds Will Debate Control Of Shows

### McGill Opposes Varsity And McMaster On December Second

"Resolved that this House approves some form of government censorship of motion pictures," will be the subject under discussion at a debate between McGill and the University of Toronto on Friday evening, December 2nd, at 8:30 o'clock in the Convocation Hall of R.V.C.

Isabel Dawson, R.V.C. representative to the Students' Council, and Alice Johansen, President of R.V.C. '34, will uphold the affirmative here that evening against Varsity.

On the same evening in Hamilton, Marjorie Gowans, Vice-President of the R.V.C. House of Commons Club, and Jessie McLeod, Vice-President of the English Literature Society, will uphold the negative of the same question, opposing McMaster University.

A vote of the audience as well as the decision of the judges will be taken to determine the respective merits of the teams. Parliamentary procedure will be followed. Beatrice Klineberg, Vice-President of the Societe-Francaise, will act as Speaker of the House, and as such will occupy the chair. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

## Many Students of College Are Reds

New York, Nov. 28. — The College of the City of New York, which is supported by the city, has had several demonstrations by the students in favor of Communism within the past week. Dr. Oakley Johnson, English instructor, it was said, was not re-appointed this year because of his

## English Department To Offer "Treasure Island" To Children

### Important Meeting Of Daily Wednesday

THERE will be an important meeting of all associate editors and reporters of the McGill Daily Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Daily Office. The meeting is called for the purpose of discussing several amendments to the constitution of the Daily.

Since many of the first year reporters are unacquainted with the constitution of the Daily it is to their interest to be present. All associate editors must attend the meeting.

## Cavemen Discussed In Freshette Debate

### Decision Divided: Negative And Affirmative Share Honors

#### AUDIENCE SMALL

### Judges Were Isabel Dawson Janet Dobson And Elma Perrigard

"Women's education should be the same as men's," and that "The Caveman is and is not happier than the modern man," were the judges' decision at the Freshette debates yesterday afternoon, in the Common Room at R.V.C. In the latter case the judgement was from two separate debates.

Ann Romoff was the first speaker on the affirmative for "Resolved that the Caveman is happier than the modern man." She stated that the Caveman was carefree and wild, and therefore had no mental worries, nor did they have any trouble with love and matrimonial affairs.

Lily Shamy refuted these statements by saying that the Caveman was too carefree, making him like a beast. She added that "life is an art" and that he restricted neither his passions nor his emotions, and gave the example of how they stole each other's wives. The Caveman's soul was not developed, and therefore could not appreciate nature. Art and music did not exist, how then could they be happy? was Lily Shamy's query.

The second speaker for the affirmative was Dorothy Walker, who defined happiness. She said that it was living in perfect peace with the world in general. Their nervous system was not developed because they lived purely on animal instincts. There was a much healthier existence, and everyone could live on what they hunted.

Eileen Merkle was the last speaker for the negative. She stated that the prehistoric man contended with misery, adversity, and fear. The life of the woman was hard, she was not respected, and was denied the best.

At the same time, four other Freshettes were debating in the Common Room. The subject was "Resolved that women should have the education as men." Simone Gagnon was the leader for the affirmative. She said how women for ages have been considered of inferior mental capacity, now they have a developed mind. She gave examples how Goliath's strength was only bodily, and how in their youth both the young boy and girl have equal intellects, and these are developed equally by education.

Vera Porritt, leader of the negative, said that a masculine education hardened women, while Harriet Colby refuted several of Vera Porritt's statements, and added that women with male minds should have the liberty to cultivate them. Men and women should have different educations to suit them for their future positions in life was Betty Knox's argument. She quoted the old familiar saying "That a woman's place is in the home."

The two minutes of rebuttal, Simone Gagnon used to point out how modern women working on the same basis as men should be allowed a man's education. The judges were Marjorie Gowans, Jessie McLeod, and Margaret Miller. Margaret MacKay was in the chair.

The last debate of the afternoon had the same subject as the first: "Resolved that the Caveman was happier than the modern man." Evelyn McKenna was the leader of the affirmative. She explained how the prehistoric man had no mental worries.

Elsie Small, leader of the negative, said that the cave-man's existence was not healthy, due to the unsanitary conditions.

Continued on Page 4

Communist activities. On Wednesday evening a demonstration was held by his reinstatement. Four leaders of the demonstration were arrested for disorderly conduct.

### December 3rd Set As Date Of First Performance

Cunning plots, fierce battles, daredevil foolhardiness caused by the eager desire for gold will be witnessed by the Children of Montreal as the English Department with the co-operation of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations presents to them R. L. Stevenson's well-known "Treasure Island" on Saturday afternoons, December 3rd, 10th, and 17th.

This three-act play will be presented by a cast of 27 actors, the first act having for its scene the Admiral Benbow Inn and the second and third on Board the "Hispaniola," and on Treasure Island, respectively. The cast is as follows:

Billy Bones	James Harvey
Mrs. Hawkins	Loys Wright
	Beatrice Klineberg
Jim Hawkins	Charlotte Bowman
	Audrey Shearer
Neighbors	Stonstantine O'Gorman
	Robert Brown
	Henry Joseph
Dr. Livesey	A. D. C. GrimesGraeme
Black Dog	Lindsay Ewart
Neighbor's Boy	Clarence McCoy
Israel Hands	David Goodwin
Pew	Albert Hawes
George Marry	George Novinger
Tom Morgan	Joseph Goldstein
Squire Trelawney	Andrew Grier
Joyce	Wilson Galt
Hunter	Robert Brown
Long John Silver	Robert Douglas
Captain Smollett	Edward Piper
Dick Johnson	Graham Gould
Redruth	Constantine O'Gorman
Job Anderson	Richard Beddoes
Hank Jones	Henry Joseph
Abraham Gray	Dennis Howard
Ben Gunn	Harold C. Vernon
Dead-Eye Graves	Wyle Thom

## Careless Female Runs Amuck

Winnipeg, Man. — (G.P.) — Should co-eds drive cars? Or should women, for that matter, drive cars? Perhaps this incident, seen on the campus, will answer the question.

A nice car was parked in front of the Science building—two nice cars, in fact, before one of them was moved. A co-ed entered one of them, stepped on the starter, went into reverse, forgot to look around, and took an extra fender with her. She looked up and down, crossed the street, and "smuck" off before any of the more law-abiding students could get her license number. She even had a smirk on her face, the reckless thing. There oughta be a law . . .

## Dr. Kiang Exhibits Chinese Documents

### History of Descendants Of Confucius Featured

An abridged history of the direct descendants of Confucius, founder of the Buddhist religion, presented to Dr. Kiang Kank-Hu of the McGill Department of Chinese Studies by the present living Grand Duke, who is the 78th direct heir of Confucius, is one of the three highly important and interesting Chinese documents now on view in the Redpath Library of McGill University.

The complete history in 22 volumes of the Kiang family, of which Dr. Kiang Kank-Hu is one of the 141st generation is also on exhibit. This history, the only one of its kind on the North American continent, contains description of many historical events which are not recorded elsewhere in any Chinese history, and also the records of the Kiang family from the first generation up to the present day. The volumes were loaned by Dr. Kiang to the International Congress of Genetics which met recently in the United States and have just been to him. After they have been exhibited in the McGill Library, they will be sent to Washington where they will be placed in the Library of Congress.

A history of the Taoist papacy, which descends from father to eldest son, tracing the papacy from its establishment in the first century of the Christian era by Chang-Tao-Lin, has also been played on exhibit by Dr. Kiang. This abridged outline of the Taoist papacy was presented to Dr. Kiang by the present Taoist pope who is the 63rd descendant of Chang-Tao-Lin.

## Red & White Revue Chorus Rehearsals Start Next Friday

Alan Murray Again In Charge Of Dancing Instruction

### \$10 PRIZES OFFERED

Active work on the Red & White Revue of 1933 starts this coming Friday, when the first chorus rehearsal is to take place in the Union Ballroom at 4:45 p.m. The chorus will be under the direction of Alan Murray, who has instructed Revue choruses for the past four years. Actual practice will start Friday, so gym tunics will be required.

It has been announced that prizes are being offered for skits and music. Two first prizes of \$10 each will be given, one for the best skit, and one for the best piece of music. In addition, two tickets will be presented to each of the writers of any other work submitted which is used in the Revue. The music competition closes on December 10th, and that for skits on December 17th. Material received after these dates, however, may be used if found satisfactory, but will not be eligible for a prize.

**Specialties Wanted**  
In addition to chorus girls, soloists, tap-dancers, and toe-dancers are wanted. The tryouts for the chorus will take place this Friday, and for the specialty numbers, probably shortly after the Christmas holidays. However, as the Executive desires to have a toe-dance chorus, and perhaps a tap-dance chorus, girls who can do either or both should also report on Friday.

Skits have been coming in well, and it is hoped that with the added incentive of prizes in view, even more writers will send in their efforts. Casting for the skits will in all probability not take place for sometime, after the mid-term examinations. All those who wish to try out for the chorus on Friday are requested to be on time.

## Observations Related To London Scientists

### J. T. Henderson, Ph.D. Addresses Royal Astronomical Society

After the results of the observations taken during the recent eclipse of the sun had been shown by Dr. J. T. Henderson, Ph.D., to Dr. E. V. Appleton, Dr. R. A. Watson Watt and Dr. S. Chapman, British scientists, expressed their strong appreciation of the excellence of this work. Although the results obtained were not favorable to Chapman's theory, the latter invited Henderson to dinner and asked him to address the Royal Astronomical Society on the subject.

At a later date Henderson addressed the Maxwell Society at King's College, London, at the University of which city he has taken up an advanced course in Physics. He has now gone forward to Germany, probably to Munich, to complete his scientific training as a holder of a Quebec Government Scholarship.

### Lectures On Buildings

Westminster Abbey, "the world's greatest national monument" will be the subject of an address by Phillip J. Turner, F.R.I.B.A., F.R.A.I.C., before the St. James Literary Society, this evening at 8:15. Mr. Turner is a special lecturer on building construction in the School of Architecture.

## Search For Missing Washington Student

Washington, Nov. 28. — (G.P.) — Washington police have sent a general lookout throughout the east for 17-year-old Karl Diefenbach, president of the freshman class at George Washington University here, missing from his home since November 16.

A special message was sent to New York police, asking particular attention to outgoing steamers. His father, Rudolph Diefenbach, chief of the land acquisition division of the biological survey, said the youth had a desire to work his way to Europe, and may have attempted to obtain a job aboard a passenger liner.

Young Diefenbach sold his \$100 stamp collection to a college mate. His father said his additional duties at school as president of the class had resulted in his slipping behind in his studies.

## McGill and U. of M. Engage In Conflict Near Terrebonne

### C.O.T.C. Holds First Week End Tactical Scheme Of Year

On Saturday afternoon at 1:15 the McGill C.O.T.C., entrained for their first week-end scheme of the season. The scheme which was held in the vicinity of Terrebonne proved to be instructive, especially to those who were taking part in their first tactical exercise.

The Corps detrained at Rosemere and marched to St. Maurice where they took up their outpost positions. After this they returned to the Parish Hall where they were billeted for the night. This turned out to be the most enjoyable part of the evening, most of it being spent in the village.

After a little sleep the Corps had breakfast and then got to the real business of the day. They moved along the road to Terrebonne in battle formation until the enemy, in the persons of the University of Montreal O.T.C., were sighted. After much impatient waiting the battle finally started about noon. Owing, however, to the entrenched position of the University of Montreal, the attacking force was successful.

A truce was then declared while the armies made away with a meal. Colonel Prover then gave an address on the ethics of modern warfare, after which the battle was renewed.

After the "Cease Fire" the unit was taken to Terrebonne where the rest of the afternoon was spent and supper consumed. Later on the Corps entrained for Montreal, arriving back about 10:15. The trip was a great success in all respects. It is reported that a new use has been found for the recently issued water bottles.

On December 2nd there will be a dance which all ranks are urged to attend. Admission will be \$1.50 a couple.

## Rudy Just Another Man To Cleveland, Ohio, Women

Cleveland, Ohio. — Rudy Vallee may be the cause of skipped heart beats on the part of ribbon countess girls, but to the coeds of the school of Education at Western Reserve University he's just another man.

This, at least, was the conclusion drawn on the Western Reserve campus after it was found that a beauty contest which Vallee had promised to judge was called off because of a lack of interest in the judge on the part of the girls.

"I think someone else would be better fitted for the job," was the comment made by Isabel Ellsworth, president of the student senate.

## Concert Orchestra Makes Debut Soon

### Also To Play For Choral And Operatic Society Production

Founded late last season, and started into active rehearsals early this October, the McGill Concert Orchestra is ready to appear before the public, well prepared for its debut. This will take place next Tuesday evening in Moyle Hall at the annual concert presented by the Musical Association, the orchestra supplying one of the eight projected items, and accompanying in a second.

Directed by Irvin Cooper, a musician well known for his work with the Choral and Operatic Society, the Concert Orchestra has built up a repertoire of about six concert pieces, in addition to the accompanying music to Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeomen of the Guard." In numbers about forty members, and has been able to secure all the necessary instruments without calling upon more than one or two outside musicians.

In an interview, Mr. Cooper pointed out that the students attended the rehearsals for the enjoyment of the music, and for the recreation to be derived. The work is entirely extra-curricular, and is proved by the fact that not one of the members is enrolled in the Conservatorium of Music. In fact, according to the director, such is the interest taken, that the non-students in the orchestra follow the students' example and have joined up for the practice and pleasure afforded.

Among the numbers that will be presented during the concert are three dances from Henry VIII by the English composer Edward German, and a Minuet by Boccherini. Arrangements are being made for a flute solo by one of the members of the orchestra.

## Former Student Of McGill Killed

THE report of the death of John Rutherford Smith, former McGill student, in a hunting accident just before 6 o'clock Sunday night was received by Dr. Ludger Labelle, coroner of the Terrebonne district. Dr. Labelle was informed that the accident happened at Fourteen Island Lake where Smith was spending the week-end at the home of a friend, Raymond Rainville.

## Writing Trade Topic Of S.C.M. Lecture

### Dr. Lloyd Douglas Address Unemployed In Strathcona Hall

#### HIMSELF AN AUTHOR

### Writers Should Drop Composition Rules Taught In Schools

The regular unemployed lecture sponsored by the S. C. M. was held yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hall, with Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, of Hall, with Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, of the St. James United Church as speaker. Dr. Douglas, who in addition to being a clergyman is also an author of some repute, spoke on "Writing As A Trade."

Opening his lecture with a few preliminary remarks Dr. Douglas went on to give a short autobiographical sketch of his writing career, in order to illustrate how authors are made. Following this, Dr. Douglas went on to outline the chief requirements of an author, and to advise those of the audience who wished to become writers.

In giving the gist of the art of writing Dr. Douglas stressed the fact that the sooner an aspiring author gets away from the rules of composition writing as taught in the schools the better will the public receive his works. Among some of the other things which Dr. Douglas mentioned as warnings to budding authors were economy of words, balance in a story, the attempt at arousing and sustaining the interest of the reader from the beginning on, but not to overdo it. Digressions from the main plot were condemned by him, as was also the effusive expression of the author's feelings. Humor, thinks Dr. Douglas, is an essential of a good book.

In speaking of the material on which a story is to be built, the speaker advocated to refrain from telling of personal experiences. The public receives books relating to personal experiences very coldly, said Dr. Douglas. He rather advises an author to write of the things which he would have liked to do, and he had the opportunity or the courage. Another valuable piece of advice was the warning not to send manuscripts to any of the large publishing houses, as they are almost certain not to be accepted.

In closing Dr. Douglas remarked that the day of the trashy, pornographic literature is over. The public, maintains Dr. Douglas, is tired of that kind of literature and wants something which appeals more to its ethical and aesthetical feelings. After the lecture was over, some of the people asked questions which Dr. Douglas answered, and the meeting was adjourned.

## Onlookers Shocked By Strange Orgiastic Rites

Degeneration has struck one of the most promising institutions on the McGill campus. A club that was bidding fair to become one of the most important and influential organizations in the daily life of the student, has succumbed to a disease that is prevalent among certain levels of society in this country.

Although the vice is popular, nevertheless authorities have declared its indulgence to be harmful in the extreme, and that it tends to the degeneration of the mind and body.

Last night the "ever watchful" Daily reporter was able to observe the orgies in full session in one of the rooms in the basement floor of the McGill Union unknown to those taking part.

The whole building resounded with the shrieks of the sacrificial

## Hope Expressed By Past Dean Of Law For Youth's Future

### Chief Justice Greenshield Addresses Meeting Of Medical Society

#### DEAN ALSO PRESENT

### Loyalty To Crown Said To Be Mainstay Of Empire

Hopes for the future of the younger generation were expressed by Chief Justice R. E. Greenshield, former Dean of Law at McGill and present Chancellor of Bishop's College, who was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society held last night in the Medical Building.

In his exordium, the speaker, who had been introduced by Dean Charles F. Martin, said that although his address had been announced as dealing with the "Relationships between Law and Medicine" he would recall some of his experiences in the court where he has spent well-nigh half a century. "I am convinced," he said, "there is no institution more unpopular than the court of law. It is very difficult to reach a successful termination to a career in law."

**Recalls Experiences**  
"When I was young," he went on to say, "I used to consider three professions as great professions: There were Church, Law and Medicine. The young clergyman has no criticism or no contradiction to encounter; the young doctor is alone with his victim and dead men tell no tales unless there be a post-mortem made."

The young lawyer on the other hand is at once forced into the limelight, and he enters into a court open to a critical people; the judge on the bench is bound in duty to draw attention to all fallacies uttered by the embryo legal-light. He sometimes has to speak against an old and experienced lawyer who is very apt at stressing the beginner's weakness.

"The public is often more sympathetic to the witness than to the questioning lawyer. A clever witness keeps cool will often make the cross-examining counsel lose his head, evading the questions put to him. "Circumstantial evidence is often the most reliable kind of evidence," although usually opposed by a strong prejudice in people's minds," he pointed out, "a witness may tell an untruth but circumstances never lie." At this point of his speech, Justice Greenshield related some of the amusing experiences he has met with during his long career before and behind the bench.

#### Crown Solid

The speaker then asked students not to look backward but forward, illuminated by the torch of hope. It is only complete devotion and unswerving loyalty to the person and the crown of the King that have kept this vast empire together. While other thrones have tottered and crumbled, the English crown is firmer than ever, as it is set upon the steadfast devotion of the millions upon whom the sun never sets. "We gladly sing 'O Canada,'" he said, "but our anthem will always remain 'God Save the King.'"

"England and the Empire were saved for all times by the support given by the people to the National Government. Their vote sounded the death-knell and buried forever socialism and communism and saved the Motherland." After Justice Greenshield's address, the Case Report was given as usual by O. R. Drew, M.D. '33, and refreshments were served before the meeting was adjourned.

## Onlookers Shocked By Strange Orgiastic Rites

maiden as they were led up to the altar of the heathen gods, while all about the high priests uttered their incantations over their victims.

Although the outer door was closed to the inquiring eyes of all those uninitiated to the unholy rites, nevertheless enough could be deduced to incur sad hopes for what the morrow would bring. Wall upon wall rent the erstwhile calm air of the usually sedate Union, and the walls quivered with distaste at the sacrificial orgies taking place within their precincts.

Then pitiful bathos came upon the curious throng which grouped about the temple gates, as they opened to reveal the childish sport of that most conservative body, the Player's Club, who were playing, in all seriousness, that so popular game, — Murders!



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA  
Published every week-day during the College year at 600 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAn-caster 7145.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

ALLAN D. TALEBOT ..... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
JOHN F. ROWAT ..... MANAGING EDITOR  
BENNETT H. CROWN ..... NEWS EDITOR  
HOWARD A. DOIG ..... SPORTS EDITOR  
G. H. FLETCHER ..... ADVERTISING MANAGER

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Features ..... C. H. Atto '33  
Exchanges ..... P. J. Githick '35  
D. H. Black '35 ..... S. L. Janikun '33  
R. A. O. Douglas '34 ..... H. L. Place '33  
H. Finkel '34 ..... L. J. Quinn '36  
M. E. Goldenberg '34 ..... R. A. Saunders '33  
P. Gorman '35 ..... A. A. Walsh '33  
H. B. Hicks '34

## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS ..... R. A. O. Douglas  
SPORTS ..... J. Macfarlane

## REPORTERS

Guy Turgeon, Vivian Stewart, Mary Malcolm, Betty Enman, Ken Place, Bill Brissenden, L. Rivett, Ralph Silverstone, Poch.

Montreal, Tuesday, November 29, 1932

## Student Marriages

A PROFESSOR of Sociology at a prominent American university recently expressed it as his belief that students in college should be allowed to get married. He qualified his remarks, it is true, with the somewhat ambiguous proviso "if they are truly in love." This detail, however, can be omitted in a consideration of the question, because if two students wish to get married it is of little concern to anyone else whether they are in love or not.

"The convention that a young man must not marry until he can support a wife has been productive of enormous misery, vice, and heartbreak," said the same professor. His idea seems a sound one. Equally undesirable is the convention that a man should not marry until his wife can support him. Taking it for granted that college students will not marry until they are at least nearing their final year, — it might be possible to impose a rule of freshman ineligibility in matrimony — we can see little objection to husband and wife living financially independent of each other for a brief period.

Student marriage would undoubtedly solve a lot of worries for the two participants. There would be no more of these obstinate questionings, "Shall I take this woman to the dance, or that one, or neither?" It would be all settled. Whether he wanted to or not he would have to take his wife, or stay away. An inevitable obligation definitely removes anxiety. The path of least resistance becomes the only path.

Encouragement of student marriage would also have the effect of marrying students off upon each other — an obvious advantage to other people. An unmarried co-ed, being graduated out upon an unsuspecting world, is a potential menace to every would-be husband that has not been through the academic mill.

Only a college student could bear and appreciate such a wife.

## Our Canadian Speech

THE necessity of good speech as an invaluable asset in modern life was stressed by Sir Andrew Macphail during the Graduates Society broadcast which took place recently. He deplored the fact that the people of today are becoming tone-deaf and incapable of hearing the rhythmic beauty of either words or music.

He further charged that even the university as a whole fails to give graduates culture in the voice and the written word. He referred to the beauty of the spoken word in the theatre, which was lost when "there came the human voice from the mouth of a machine."

"What," stated Sir Andrew, "is the Canadian speech? There is none, but a variety of accents." He went on to illustrate the unpleasantness of each. As in music, where one can detect a flat note instantly, one can recognize the flat tones of Canada.

The speaker did not suggest that Canada should all speak in the same voice, nor should we ape the English, but should seek for improvement.

With this indictment set against us it seems necessary to investigate the question. Are we as bad as it seems? It is obvious that there are some extremely unpleasant sounds to be encountered in our life. The grating nasal twang of some Eastern Canadians cannot be admired. Yet are there not some excellent speakers among us?

The great republic to the south of us has its problems. They have in New York the Bowery slang and the whine of the Middle-West farmer. But have they not the dulcet tones of the Southerner, the refined accents of the Bostonian, and the tempered speech of the Californian also?

And again the allegation as regards the part played by the universities in making the speech of the nation is to be queried. Unpleasant speech can be taught for and found, but we must claim that upon investigation, it will be found that the McGill student upon an average will speak far better than his non college-educated contemporary.

Speech, and the Canadian speech in particular can always be improved. Slovenly people speak in slovenly fashion by nature, but any person with any spark of personal regard takes it as a duty to appear with some knowledge of speech deportment.

## THE MANIAC

By RAMSBOTTOM HORSELEY

PARODY TO END PARODIES

## Smears of Grease

Inspired by our pathetic contemporaries

She was not a princess. Just a ordinary loneliness. She had been christened, partly enough, Aspasia. She lived in a middle-class house in the middle of St. Catherine Street. The street-car motorman used to get mad. You can imagine how red their faces were when she threw the slops overboard.

She was eating pork sausages. All her friends were gathered in the house, silent and awed as friends are in the presence of pork sausages; Sic Transit Gloria Porcorum, is their thought as the sausage grinder looms nearer every day.

But one of her friends protested. "Why the hell doesn't she die, doctor? Bump her off, doctor."

"She is too young. She is too alive. People don't like live pork sausages," replied the doctor.

Her old lady was making gin in the bathtub. She had wanted to keep parsnips in the bathtub. Now the parsnips were lying in the baby's crib, where the triplets, Tom, Dick, and Harry Stomach-hubber made moan. Meanwhile, her old lady made gin in the bathtub.

And so on.

## Broads and Rods

THE BIOGRAPHY OF  
BAREFACE JIM CABELL

As told to

PINEAPPLE JOE HORSELEY

Lefty Mencken was throwing a workout for some of the molls on the roof of Number One La-salle Street when the cops saunter in on a writ of habeas corpus. Bullface Georgie Nathan gets up from under the bathtub and starts to throw Cernak over the parapet. He always had a mean temper. Once when he put Scarface Bernard Shaw on the spot for trying to muscle in on Mrs. Warren's Racket. Shaw called him a vegetarian and smacked him on the belly with an Intelligent Woman's Guide. Bullface never forgave him, and to this day whenever he sees an intelligent woman he hollers for a search warrant and gets an attack of asthma. This is called protein sensibility, and was invented by Legs Huxley with the assistance of his brother Julian Verne to explain an attack of hay fever he got when Lefty Mencken put sneezing powder into a flask of Baptist Ministry he was using to ward off an attack of pneumatic pants with a cleave.

This is where Bareface Jim Cabell comes in. He was arrested for finding a worm-eaten raincoat under a pile of cracked vials and pottery behind a Lithfield one-arm opium den. This veil was said to be the property of a worm-eaten fourth precinct politician named Ramsbottom Macdonald Junior, who was found murdered three days later lying under a pile named Theodore Dreiser. Bareface Jim hollered for a writ of mandamus, and his attorneys, with the aid of Women's Court Magistrate Lefty Mencken, drew a veil over the proceedings with three asterisks. When the asterisks clanged for a showdown, they were bumped off and sent wrapped in burlesque to an East Side Sunday School Superintendent named Mae West Vanderbilt. Miss West afterwards stated that she was just a little girl trying to get along in the world and was just acting that way to kid the pants off Mr. Public and the ticket scalpers.

Well to get back to the story (the top storey, I mean, they were on the roof; see, get it? Damn clever these heathen dramatic critics Dr. Sirovich, no?). Well, here was Bullface throwing the cops over the parapet and just as he picks up a hefty sergeant one of the men that was lying in a pile on the sidewalk where he threw them gets up on one elbow and yells: "Quit throwing the bull, Nathan. You can't put that one over on us." When Nathan hears this he laughs so much he drops the sergeant and jumps over the parapet himself.

Bareface Jim had a rare sense of humor, and he always had a wisecrack on his lips until one day the boys cornered him in a vacant lot and shaved it off. There were present at this ceremony, if I remember rightly, Teddy Dreiser (He isn't all wet, sir, the whole United States are Dreiser), Slinky Lewis (Let's play fast and Lewis with the ministry), Bing Crosby (Crosby heart and hope to be a crooner), Hy Mencken (You Mencken write for the Mercury if you've been in jail), Benny Shaw (The capitalists will Bernard when they die), and Uppy Sinclair (Upon an 'em, workers). Bareface Jim was never the same afterwards and soon got to using his derby for a cuspidor and such like, and he never got over the tumblebug in his bonnet. He was a man's man and a cleaned liver, and his name will thunder down the sporting world for ever as the man who drove the racketeers out of the Madison Square Garden of Eden (Gen. 3, 23). Gum bye, please. (Luke 15, 13).

## Jack Is The Boy

And he is playing at  
His Majesty's this week.

In spite of the hyperbolic advance publicity that advised its patrons to "start laughing now," "Jack's the Boy" definitely proves that English comedy can be appreciated by Canadian audiences. It also proves that the English motion picture industry has difficulty in producing heroines who are both capable and attractive. And it proves that Jack Hulbert is an excellent comedian.

The picture, which makes use of a good many of London's opportunities for comic situations, is decidedly in the musical comedy style. Jack and his two female partners break into song and dance whenever they can, and very good song and dance it is. The rather cadaverous hero has the advantage of looking as much unlike a crooner as possible, and sings with a gusto that at times is faintly reminiscent of Chevalier, but far more restrained.

But it is the humor that makes the picture. It is a mixture of slapstick and a subtler humor that is more characteristically English. Some of the situations designed to incite laughter are brilliantly conceived. Clever, these Britishers.

## College Comment

### Eastman Talks About League

"The Functions of the Labor Bureau at Geneva" was the subject of a well-received address delivered by Dr. Mack Eastman, of the Research Division of the International Labor Office at Geneva, before the students and the faculty of the University of New Brunswick.

As an example of the problems confronting the Labor Bureau, Dr. Eastman referred to the matter of wages, pointing out that differing conditions and varying relations of employer to employee in different countries rendered it extremely difficult to agree on wage systems applicable in all countries. The speaker mentioned also the question of the number of working-hours for the laborer, stating that even small reductions in the length of the workman's day had frequently had a very desirable moral effect on the worker in that he felt that his demands were being given a sympathetic consideration. The Bureau deserved credit for abolishing child labor in industry, on the sea, and in agriculture.

In describing the organization of the Labor Bureau, Dr. Eastman told how each of the fifty-five countries represented had four votes, two of them being governmental, one by labor, and one by the employers. In contradistinction to the League of Nations proper, the Labor Bureau may pass a measure by a two-thirds majority vote. The work of the Office is carried on the year round by a governing body of twenty-four members, judiciously chosen from the representatives of the parliament, labor, and employers of the various countries. In this connection Canada is especially fortunate in having two members in the governing body; this speaks well for the calibre of Canadians, inasmuch as the members of this body are to a considerable extent chosen for their high personal qualifications.

Dr. C. C. Jones, the President of the University, occupied the chair.

### Sleeping Students

Purdue students are only about fifty per cent efficient as students. They are intelligent, and their time is occupied — too thoroughly occupied, more often than not. But occupied with trivial and local subjects exclusively. Of all the conversations that go on in the Sweet Shop, on the campus, in study rooms, how many are concerned with the League of Nations, or the elections, or Fascism — and how many with the World's Series and little campus activities. Students here seem to be indifferent to as well as poorly informed on subjects of national and international importance.

College is the place where one's interest in such matters should be stimulated, one's information broadened, one's ability increased to take a place after graduation as a well-rounded citizen. But instead of allowing college to be such a medium, we drift pleasantly through four years of social activity, technical study, and athletic enthusiasm. We keep very, very busy and assume that doing so marks us as efficient students.

Students at English and continental universities spend less time rushing here and there, but a great deal more in discussing and thinking about subjects of public concern. They take intellectual life as being something important and not unmanly. How much more valuable our university life would be to us if we would not insist on filling our time with insignificant and juvenile activities! —Furdie Exponent.

### Seventeen Minutes After

The time may come in some future Utopian college when students will attend classes as appreciative learners, rather than present the appearance of having one foot out of the door, and one eye counting the seconds until they can walk out on a tardy professor.

By University tradition students may leave a class if the professor has not appeared after a definite period following the last bell. This plan is satisfactory because some schedule must be followed in order to systematize the dismissal of a class in the absence of a teacher.

It is the attitude that students show that must be criticized. When they enter a classroom and find it sans instructor, gleeful expectation takes the place of former inertia, the air becomes charged with fervent hopeful exclamations, and delegates are stationed at the door as lookouts. Finally, even before the professor's minutes of grace are up, stragglers start out the door for better places, they electrify the others to action, and class is over for the day. Complications arise sometimes, however, and embarrassing encounters with the instructor down the stairs have occurred to the discomfort of students.

In one classroom the professor sent back word that he would be unavoidably late, but would like the students to remain. It is discreditable to college students that they lacked even the courtesy or respect to comply with his request, for after a short period, the majority of the class left, despite the specific request.

Is this a college of learners or a college of time punchers? Do students think more of leaving exactly on the second, or of waiting a few minutes for a tardy instructor in order to benefit a little from the class hour? The answer is obvious from the evidence seen around these halls, where students act, sometimes, like children instead of young men and women. —Athenaeum.

## Correspondence

The Editor,  
The McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

Some of our fellow students seem to be extremely angered by the audacity of two of our McGill professors who have dared to express their frank opinions of Soviet Russia. These students even go so far as to express their opinions in language that is quite insulting to these professors. (Incidentally, an expression such as "puppy-love of Soviet Russia" with reference to a professor is hardly fit for a person so eminent as the editor himself.)

It appears that the hitherto accepted version

of conditions in Soviet Russia has received a sudden shock, and now comes the reaction. Someone has dared express an opinion other than that held by our authorities, and more than that, this opinion has made enough impression to become of interest to the wide public. And now these gentlemen with whom the standard interpretation of things Russian rested up to now, resent the sudden interference of these two professors. They would have us put an end to the heresy, and burn the heretics at the stake. They fear to have "too much" said in this university, one place, I hope, where free expression is still permissible.

I suppose that if some professors had done some research work in the Belgian Congo or among the Bushmen of Australia, these same gentlemen would listen to their reports with great interest. They might even applaud and exclaim "how marvellous" when the social relations among Australian Bushmen or the economic policies of the natives of the Congo were being explained. But when the particular country happens to be Soviet Russia everything becomes taboo, and one must seek all sorts of excuses for stopping insidious propaganda. No one may speak of the virtues of the Soviet system without arousing the wrath of these respectable gentlemen, guardians and censors of our knowledge.

It is really to be regretted, and I offer them my condolences, that these gentlemen are in no position of authority. For if they were we should witness the disciplining of these professors in an attempt to purify our universities and to once more establish them on a strictly respectable basis.

Yours for more tact,  
H.R.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily,  
Dear Sir:—

"D.N.B." and "C.P.H." having duly informed us that free speech is incompatible with tolerance, proceed to indulge in a little free speech of their own on Russia, thereby frankly admitting their intolerant attitude towards that country. Subsequently, however, they declare that there is more freedom of speech in capitalist countries than in Russia. I wonder if they are aware that a section of the Canadian Code declares that any person harboring communistic literature or preaching such doctrines is subject to long imprisonment and deportation. How dare anyone suggest that our noble "Hollies" self-denying politicians are not running the country in the most perfect manner possible, a manner which need tolerate no criticism.

The letter in question would have been fair-minded enough if it did not resort to the usual hackneyed phrases of yellow journalism in describing the "utter collapse of the five year plan." I can see that the authors of this letter are ardent readers of and glib believers in a certain local newspaper which delights in periodically informing its readers of mythical revolts, massacres, starvation and ruin in Russia. Fortunately the New York Times, through its Moscow correspondent, informs us daily of unbiased information regarding Russia, and indicates not the collapse but the great success of the five year plan and its near completion in four years. Of course my worthy exponents of free speech are not interested in reading such unbiased information since they have already admitted their intolerant attitude. Apparently they think that a nation that has succeeded in emancipating women completely by allowing the choice of motherhood to follow their own inclinations instead of the inclinations of politicians, that remunerates its university students and assures them of positions afterwards, that has the courage and foresight to plan ahead its economic program instead of leaving it to some divine act of Providence, etc. etc., is a nation backward and uncivilized. If so, then woe to civilization.

Finally, were I an uninformed and interested observer of Russia, I would prefer to place my faith in the information of men like Mr. Forsey for courageously giving his views in the manner he has in the face of so hostile and unsympathetic an attitude as is found in this country. H.P.

### Coolidge Tired Of Denying Rumors Of Job With Colleges

Boston, Mass. — Former President Calvin Coolidge "is getting sick and tired of being 'appointed' president of various colleges and universities about the country."

So the following letter from him was published last week in the Boston American.

"I never heard of any proposal that I should be president of New York University until I received your wire."

"If you newspaper men would state each time that my name is proposed for some position that there is no foundation for the report you would always be right, and it would save me no end of trouble and correspondence. With kindest personal regards, I am,

"Calvin Coolidge."

## Regains Vision After 14 Years Of Blindness

By GENE NICOLAI

What is it like to have one's sight restored after 14 years of blindness?

Don Donaldson, 21 years old, University Junior who has had such an experience, said yesterday that it was wonderful and then chatted excitedly for nearly two hours telling of the sensation which he has after being able to see for the first time since seven years of age when an exploding dynamite cap made him blind.

"I have been attending the University for two years," Donaldson said. "On August 31, this year an operation by Dr. Frederick Bentley of Seattle with the assistance of Dr. C. M. Harger restored my sight. Now I can go to school and read like the other students."

### Sees Picture

"My eyes were kept bandaged for several days after the operation (it was the sixth one which I have had on my eyes) but on the second day I couldn't wait. I lifted up the bandages and saw a beautiful picture hanging on the wall of my room. I then ran to tell my mother about it."

While talking, Donaldson's fingers automatically stroked the arms of the chair upon which he was sitting, still acting as his "eyes."

Several times since his sight has been restored, he has almost been run down by automobiles, Donaldson said. "I used to depend on my ears to direct me, but I'm gazing around now and stumble off the sidewalks while watching something."

"What sport do I like best? Football. I saw my first game when Washington played Gonzaga here and have been to every game on the local field since."

Donaldson earned money for his first two years of instruction at the University by selling brooms during the summer months for the Lighthouse for the Blind, a Seattle institution. He intends entering the law school next year.

"I thought of taking Journalism and translating stories into braille when I was still blind, that was when I had given up all hope of ever having my sight back. Now I'm going to take law, but I'm going to keep my contacts with 'The Lighthouse.' It's a great thing. Because he was unable to enjoy moving pictures and the like, Donaldson attended all the debates given at the University during the past two years. "They're wonderfully interesting and now I have little desire to attend the movies."

"What I want to do now is to learn to drive an automobile, he emphasized. "You know, when I couldn't see I had no desire to drive. Now I want to and that's just what I'm going to do. If I have time I'm going to take up wrestling, too."

"Color is the thing that makes life interesting," he concluded. "I wish

that every blind person could have his sight restored as mine was and then see all the colors around him."

## More Honour Aim of Minnesota Group

Minneapolis, Minn. — Administrative officials will assist in the selection of honor society members at the University of Minnesota in the future. Dean E. E. Nicholson laid down the new rules for the four honor groups. The action was taken to make the societies more honorary and less political, it is averred.

## M. HEBERT

CIVIL AND MILITARY  
TAILOR

English Styles

Choice of cloth, the style you require, and the fit you should have for your Dress Suit, Overcoat and Business Suit.

Special Price

to  
McGill Students

1420 Victoria Street  
Mappin & Webb Bldg.

## McGibbon, Mitchell & Stairs

and Claxton & Claxton

Gilbert S. Stairs, R.C. A.G.B. Claxton, K.C.  
S. G. Dixon, K.C. Brooke Claxton  
Jacques Senecal D. M. Johnston  
Hugh H. Turnbull

Advocates, Barristers, &c.

TRANSPORTATION BUILDING

132 St. James Street West, MONTREAL

## MATHEWSON, WILSON & SMITH

Barristers & Solicitors

J. Arthur Mathewson, R.C.  
Kenneth A. Wilson, B.C.L.  
Arthur L. Smith, B.C.L.

Canada Life Building

275 St. James St. West Montreal.  
HA. 8106 Cable Mathlaw.

## Lafleur, MacDougall, Macfarlane & Barclay

Advocates, Barristers, &c.

Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C.  
Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.

Gregor Barclay, R.C. W.B. Scott, R.C.  
Don A. R. Hughes, K.C. Wm. F. Macfarlane  
Jonathan Robson, R.C. John F. Chisholm  
G. Miller Hyde, R.C. L. Larratt Smith  
Edmond H. Eberts H. Weir Davis

Cable Address, "Fleur"

507 Place d'Armes, Montreal.

## Brown, Montgomery & McMichael

Advocates, Barristers, &c.

Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C.; George H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.; Frank B. Common, K.C.; Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.; Thomas R. Ker, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.; Elinor H. Ballantyne; Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.; Colville Sinclair, K.C.; Eldridge Cate; C. Russell McKenzie; Paul Gauthier; J. Leigh Bishop; Claude S. Richardson; J. Angus Ogilvy; F. Campbell Cope; John G. Porteous; Hazen Harnard; G. Featherston Oster and John de M. Marler.

Cable Address, Jonhall

The Royal Bank Building

Montreal

## Ganong's

CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

## RED & WHITE REVUE

Skits and Music For  
1933 Revue

\$10 for best Musical Number  
and  
\$10 for best Skit

2 Tickets for Anyone Whose  
Work is Used

TIME LIMIT FOR MUSIC  
December 10th

TIME LIMIT FOR SKITS  
December 17th

"The Executive reserves the right to withhold any or all prizes if suitable material is not received by the closing dates."



# Frosh Swamp Sophomores 43-14 In Swimming Meet

## Two Records Smashed By Natators In Classic

**Sprenger And Wilson Set Marks In Back And Breast Stroke**

MCGILL Freshmen swimmers played a dirty trick on their rivals, the Sophomores, yesterday afternoon at the K. O. tank, when they walked away with the Freshman-Sophomore swimming by the one-sided score of 43-14. It has become somewhat of a habit for the Sophs to win the meet, as they have done so for the past few years. The Frosh sprung a surprise when they put the Sophomores so completely in the shade. Two records were broken by the mermen during the meet, the first by Bill Sprenger, the swimming captain, in the backstroke event, and the second by Wilson, a Freshman, in the 100 yards breast-stroke.

From the appearance of the entry list yesterday it appeared there would be a surplus of Sophomores for today's meet, but at 5.30 yesterday afternoon, a great many Freshmen were on hand and a mere handful of Sophs. The Freshmen took advantage of this, and topped first place in five of the seven scheduled events.

**Records Made**  
The fifty-yard dash proved a popular event and two heats were run before McKenzie and Peacock, both Freshmen, ran in a dead tie for first. Wilson was second, resulting in an all-Freshman win in this event. The fifty-yard backstroke event provided some keen competition too. Sprenger, a Sophomore, appeared to loaf along in this event but nevertheless succeeded in breaking a record which has stood since 1929, in the time of 33.2-5 seconds. The breaststroke race uncovered the best exhibition of the afternoon with Wilson and Savage fighting for the lead all the way. Wilson finally won out in the record-breaking time of 1 minute, 21.2-5 seconds. These lads should fill in well in future meets at this same event.

**Tie In Diving**  
Two entries were made in the diving and both tied for first, making another clean sweep for the Freshmen. McKenzie and Savage were the winners in question and Dud Butterfield was the judge of the event. The Sophomores had one event all to themselves when Howard and Shragovitch came in 1 and 2 in the 200-yard free style event. The Frosh came right back in the 100-yard free style swim, however, taking all three places, with Peacock the winner. The 440-yard free style event was necessarily cancelled due to lack of entries.

The relay finished up the program for the afternoon with the Freshmen taking the lead from the start and extending it to a whole length, winning rapidly in the near-record time of 1 minute, 58.3-5 seconds. The record for this event is 1.58.

**Meets Soon**  
Coach Bourne and Captain Bill Sprenger want all those who took part in yesterday's meet to continue to turn out at least until the interfaculty meet. The winners especially have a good chance to make the swimming team. Although swimmers do not tour the American Colleges this year as they did last spring, a trip to Quebec is planned for the near future.

Results of yesterday's meet were as follows: Final Score—Freshmen, 43; Sophomores, 14.

Fifty yards free style; 1st heat: 1. Shragovitch; 2. Peacock. Time, 29.2-5 seconds.

2nd heat: 1. McKenzie; 2. Wilson. Time, 29.3-5 seconds.

Final: 1. McKenzie (F); 2. Peacock (F) tied. 3. Wilson (F). Time 29.1-5 sec.

Fifty yards backstroke: 1. Sprenger (S); 2. Dukzes (F); 3. Savage (F). Time, 33.2-5 sec. (new record) old record, 34.1-5 sec.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Arts And Commerce Conquer In Opener

**Both Games Fast And Closely Contested**

### SCORING ERRATIC

THE class basketball league got away to a good start yesterday when Arts 2 and Comm. 2 won their respective games against Eng. 1 and Dent. 1. The games were fast and furious, taking on at times a savour of football. Although both games were won by large margins they were closely contested, the losers putting up a determined fight and staging last minute rallies which kept the winners in a state of anxiety.

In the opener, Pollack, hefty guard of Achenazy flashy forward shone for Arts 2 while Newell and Brundage divided the honors of the Plumbers. This contest was marked by poor shooting and the players showed a lack of knowledge of the ten second rule.

### Rough Game

In the struggle between the Tooth Pullers and the Businessmen, Aiml and Tamasi were outstanding for the losers while Lee and Markham shone for the victors. This game was noteworthy for an abundance of penalties, hips and elbows being particularly conspicuous. The contests were well handled by Halman and Deyer.

The teams:  
Arts 2 (25)—Simcover, Casselman, Winkler, Archibald, Carmaise, Hilton, Askenatz, Rockman, Pollock.  
Eng. 2 (12)—Brundage, Mackay, McGregor, Exelrod, Wake, Kenney, Benson, Newell.

Comm. 2 (21)—Lee, Conklin, Dadsen, Percy, Borer, Brodir, J. Markham, Brodie A. McLernan, Bronfman.

Dent. 1 (13)—Mancuso, Cournoyer, Gilbaurd, Aiml, Mahoney, Gropper, Tomasi, Clift.

Referees: Halman and Deyer.

## R. V. C. Hockeyists Practiced Friday

**PROSPECTIVE R. V. C. hockeyists** got the feel of the blades last Friday night when fully two dozen aspiring candidates turned out at the Forum for skating. While no hockey was indulged in, this practice gave the coach a chance to see just what material can be counted on when the season gets under way. There were several promising candidates on hand and it is hoped that a formidable team can be developed from those who turned out. Actual practice will start later in the season. Just what games will be arranged for the squad is as yet indefinite and will depend largely on the quality of hockey these prospects can show. Last year Queen's played an exhibition game here and should the girls show enough ability arrangements may be made for another such game. It all depends on future workouts of the squad.

### INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

TODAY			
Boys' Gym, 5.00 p.m.	Eng. III vs Arts IV.		
Boys' Gym, 6.00 p.m.	Eng. II vs Arts III.		
Girls' Gym, 6.00 p.m.	Eng. IV vs Arts I.		
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30TH			
Girls' Gym, 6.00 p.m.	Law I vs Med. I.		
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1ST			
Girls' Gym, 6.00 p.m.	Med. II vs Com. I.		
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2ND			
Girls' Gym, 6.00 p.m.	Med. III vs Com. IV.		

## The Art of Self Defence

By Coach Bert Light

### BLOW NO. 3

#### Left Hook to the Head

HERE we are again, relaxed, body supple, properly on guard, with that left foot well to the fore, elbows in close to the sides, with your arms on the move, ready for that dangerous blow which is used so considerably by the "hardest hitting" welterweight in the world today—"Baby Face" Jimmy McLarnin—"The Left Hook to the Head."

#### READY AGAIN!

**ASSUME** the orthodox stance. Keep the right hand moving in rotational manner in position over the heart, and the left arm moving in a similar manner but extended to the left away from the body to get full distance and proper punch. It is practically impossible to deliver this hook from this position without "telegraphing" the blow. Therefore with the fists clenched (not necessarily tight) bring the arms back in exact line with your shoulders, otherwise the blow will actually finish up as a wild round-arm swing or "haymaker."

**ELIMINATING** this idea of swinging wildly try to deliver the punch along scientific methods, bring the arm back a few inches while your right shoulder travels forward about the same distance. Do not keep your arm out straight but bend it at the elbow forming the hook. Let the blow travel fast the height of your shoulder with plenty of body and shoulder behind it. You will find that by practicing this No. 3 blow conscientiously you will develop a real dangerous and very potent blow.

**YOU** might ask when this blow is delivered properly by an expert just where the strength of the punch lies in body, arms or legs? What footwork to use is a very important item. In attacking your opponent with this hook it is of vital importance that you use not only arms and legs but the body, which, as I shall show, plays a very important part. Properly on guard, in delivering this scientific "swing" pivot on the ball of the left foot throwing the left heel well around. As you pivot, your right heel simultaneously drops. In hooking with your left whether it be to the body or the head the right foot must be flat on the floor.

**AT** the finish of this particular blow the body should be facing fully to the right thus taking advantage of the full force of the blow by following through. Although your body faces the right at the termination of this blow, do not forget to keep the chin well down with the head turned facing your opponent. Take heed never to turn your head or duck downward otherwise you will have the tendency to let your blows go wild. While your eyes are away from your opponent's action you are simply boxing in oblivion.

**YOUR** best defence against this "sleep-producing" hook to the head is by scientifically stepping away from the blow. Keep in mind the fact that in intercollegiate competition you gather in as many points by making your opponent miss as by doing most of the hitting. Prevention is better than cure. Whether you have the ability to "take it" on the chin or not, why block all the blows? Sooner or later the exponent of the game who finds it far easier to "take" or block a blow rather than prevent being hit or weave away from the blow will find himself "cutting paper dolls" or pugilistically speaking "punch-drunk."

**IN ORDER** to step away from this No. 3 be sure that you have the proper stance then step back fast with both legs at the same time drawing in the stomach thus contracting the abdominal muscles. Keep both arms well to the fore in order to attain proper balance so that after making your opponent swing past you, you are in perfect line of attack for retaliation with either blow No. 1 or the one we are now discussing, No. 3. If at first you cannot adapt yourself to stepping away from the hook try one of the other two alternatives namely "weaving" or "blocking." These two will be discussed in my next article. In conclusion you might find it advantageous to practice this hook while facing a mirror. Try them along the lines of slow motion to discover errors in technique etc. Finally practice it with an opponent of your own weight and ability at the Field House on Tuesdays or Thursdays at five o'clock.

(To be Continued)

## Junior Redmen Win From Loyola 2-1 To Take J.A.H.A. Lead

**Woo And McLernon Score For McGill In Hard Fought Game**

### SAINTS BEAT VICS

THE McGill Junior Hockey team jumped into the lead in J.A.H.A. standing (along with St. Francois) by defeating the Loyola by the score of 2-1 in the first game of the weekly junior doubleheader played at the Forum last night. The Maroon clad sextette staged a desperate attack in the last period on the McGill goal but were unable to get the tying counter past Pacaud in the Red net. St. Francois juniors defeated Victorias 6-3 in the nightcap.

McGill were the first to score, going into the lead after seven minutes of the first period had elapsed. Woo and Westman went the length of the ice on a clever passing play; Westman passed the puck from the corner to Woo who, standing directly in front of Carsalou, flipped the puck into the Loyola net. Incidentally Woo not only scored the first goal of the game but also has the honor of being the first Chinese hockey player to score in the J.A.H.A. league.

**Loyola Even Score**  
The second period had hardly got under way before Dube and Fitzgibbon broke away fast; the former splitting the McGill defence and passing to Fitzgibbon who drove a hard shot at Carsalou.

(Continued on Page 4)

## SPORTS NOTICES

Notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's basket before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication.

### SWIMMING

Men students may use the Knights of Columbus pool, 1101 Mountain St., for general swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8.30 to 8.30 p.m. A towel-fee of 15 cents will be charged.

### MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be conducted at 3484 University street on Wednesdays from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. until further notice.

### BASKETBALL

Basketball practices for both the intercollegiate and City League teams will be held in future on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 5.00 p.m. at the Montreal High School Gymnasium. All newcomers are invited to turn out.

### HOCKEY PRACTICES

Hockey practices will henceforth be held at 1.30 p.m. daily at the Forum. The senior team will practice regularly on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays. The junior team has been allotted the Wednesday hour and the Thursday hour will be open to juniors, intermediates, and seniors alike.

### ARTS '34 BASKETBALL

There will be a regular class basketball game against Eng. 2 in the M.H.S. Boys' Gym tomorrow at 6.00 p.m. It is imperative that all members of the team turn out. The following please take note: Manion, Mitchell, Tait.

(Continued on Page 4)

Rhodes Scholar from this province. The selection was made Saturday. He will enter Oxford University in October, 1933.

### Rhodes Scholars Named

Saint John, November 29.—Ernest Weeks, son of Rev. E. S. Weeks, Salisbury, N.B., and a fourth year student at Mount Allison University, is New Brunswick's Rhodes Scholar for 1933.

Edmonton, November 29.—Stanley Rands, of Macleod, Alta., brilliant student of philosophy at the University of Alberta, and of Theology at St. Stephens College, has been chosen

## Senior Puck Squad Encounters Royals

**Victory Would Give Redmen One Point Lead Over Canadiens**

### MCGILL HOME GAME

TOMORROW night's Senior Group double-header features a clash between the Redmen and Royals. This contest will be preceded by the Columbus-Vics match which will start at 8.00 p.m. The fact that this is a McGill home game should provide plenty of support for the Bellmen in their attempt to down Royals and thus gain the lead over Canadiens who will be idle.

A victory would give McGill a one point lead over the Frenchmen while a tie would cause a deadlock for the leadership. Royals are at present two points behind McGill and should they be victorious, a tie for second place would ensue. Vics are given the call over Columbus but the latter are due to break into the win column and might upset Frank Carlin's maroon-shirted squad.

### Kelly Injured

The red team is conceded an even chance at least, if not an edge, in this game as Royals are still without the services of George Brown. Pete Kelly is on the injured list and will not be able to get back into action for several weeks, causing an upset in their forward lines. George McTeer, former McGill stalwart, has signed with the Royals but will not line up until next week, leaving the defence duties to McKenzie and Wilson as Massey is expected to work on one of the front lines.

Statistics show that Jack McGill and Rodger Gaudette of Canadiens have each registered two goals and two assists for a total of four points, to

lead the scores. Gordie Crutchfield and Hugh Farquharson follow closely with three points, like number being credited to Charlie Delahay of Royals. Arand of Canadiens has

(Continued on Page Four)

**MAJESTY'S**  
Now Playing  
1:15-11:15  
**JACK HULBERT**  
in  
**Jack the Boy**  
Mats.: 25c, 50c  
Eves.: 50c, 75c

## Do Not Neglect PHYSICAL TRAINING

The brain will function best when the body is in fine physical condition.

You will find the necessary facilities at

## Central Y.M.C.A.

Gym. Classes at convenient hours, Handball Courts, Running Track, Beautiful Swimming Pool, Rowing Machine, Etc.

Available 8.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

Students' rate to June 1st \$6.50

One Year ..... 10.00

1441 Drummond St.

MAR. 8331

The New **ROXY** MILD VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

**Milder Better Fresher**

12 for 12c  
20 for 20c

If you roll your own, you'll enjoy ROXY Fine Cut, in 10c and 20c packages.

Manufactured by L. O. Grothe Ltd. — Montreal.

**JOHN**  
INVITES HIS OLD AND NEW FRIENDS  
**THE MCGILL BOYS and CO-EDS**  
TO HIS FAMOUS LUNCHEAS AT THE  
**RAINBOW SWEETS**  
Milton & Park

MEALS AT ALL HOURS 30 TO 35	SANDWICHES HOT CHOCOLATE TEA COFFEE	PHONE ORDERS DELIVERED QUICKLY CALL MA. 6347
-----------------------------	-------------------------------------	--

ICE CREAM — CANDIES — CIGARETTES — SOFT DRINKS

# BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

# for "YEOMEN of the GUARD"

being produced by McGill Operatic and Choral Society by permission of Mr. Rupert d'Oyly Carte

# DECEMBER 13-17 inclusive

STUDENTS \$0.85

Buy your tickets early and get good seats.

OTHERS \$1.25



## NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

### ATTENTION ARTS '36

A class dance will be held in the Union on Friday, December 9th, at 9 p.m. Tickets are now on sale, and may be obtained from John McDonald, Douglas Mackenzie, James MacFarlane, Norman Brown and Dennis Heward. These will be sold to members of the class only. The dance is strictly informal, the price of the ticket is \$1.00 per couple. (42)

### LABOUR CLUB

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, Alderman Schubert will deliver an address to the Labor members. Members and all interested are invited to attend.

### GUITAR PLAYER

Guitar player wanted to join the Mandolin Club. Anyone interested please leave phone number with Bert Yates at the Union Truck Shop as soon as possible.

### ATTENTION FROM COMMITTEE

There will be a luncheon and meeting in the Union Grill Room at one o'clock today. Full attendance is essential.

### CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES CLUB

This afternoon, the Chemical Industries Club will pay a visit to Dawes, Brewery. Members will meet at 2 o'clock in the lobby of the Chemistry Building.

All members are asked to be present, and each member is permitted to bring a friend.

### ATTENTION ARTS '33

The dinner scheduled for next Wednesday at Krausmans has been changed to the Union Grill Room. The price previously announced was 75 cents; the new price is 45 cents. The time is 6 o'clock, and as before, those participating are planning to proceed to the McGill-Royals hockey game later. This is the first class function of the year; the price is reasonable, and those in charge are hoping for a good turnout.

### McGILL UNIVERSITY PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory at 5 p.m. on Friday, December 2.

Speaker: Dr. J. S. Foster. Subject: Stark Effect in Stars. All interested are invited to attend. F. R. TERROUX, Secretary.

### PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

On Thursday, Dec. 1, in Room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building, Dean A. S. Eve, F.R.S., will give the ninth special graduate lecture of this session on "Newton's Principia."

These graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested.

### TENDERS FOR ORCHESTRA

Tenders for an Orchestra to play at the Arts Hockey Informal on December 23rd after the Hockey game are hereby called for. Address all communications to Arts Undergraduates Society, Arts Building, or leave with Bill Gentleman. Tenders received until Tues. Dec. 6th.

### ATTENTION ARTS '36

There will be a class meeting after English II today, in Moyle Hall. All are urged to attend as there is important business to be discussed.

Band practice this afternoon in the ballroom at 5 p.m. Anyone not attending practices regularly from now on will not be allowed to play in the concert.

### GLEE CLUB

Practice in Ball Room at 7:15. Everybody be present. Be prepared to sing without music.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Resolved that this House Approves Some Form of Government Censorship of Motion Pictures, will be the subject of the women's intercollegiate debate to be held in the V. V. C. Convocation Hall on Friday evening, December 2nd at 8:30 p.m.

Isabel Dawson and Alice Johannsen will uphold the affirmative, opposing the University of Toronto. In Hamilton, on the same evening, Marjorie Cowans and Jessie McLeod will argue on the negative side of the question opposing McMaster University.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to come.

### LOST

One Waterman Black Fountain Pen in the vicinity of the Biological Building or the Medical Building. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman at the Arts Building.

One Black Eversharp Pencil. Finder please hand to Miss Mudge, Medical Building.

A book of Student Coupons bearing name, Jacques Bernard, Commerces IV. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or at Truck Shop, or phone AT-lento 2875 at about 7:30 a.m.

(41)

One black fountain-pen in vicinity of Arts Bldg. or Redpath Library. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

## Cavemen Discussed In Freshette Debate

(Continued from Page One)

ditions which prevailed. One must be educated to appreciate and understand nature, she said.

Beverly Hughes was the second speaker of the affirmative. She defined happiness; and said how civilization had not improved the definition. She said that the finest compliment a girl could pay to the modern boy was to say "Gosh, you're a he-man." The root of most domestic troubles is due to poor cooking nowadays. Then the brawniest man won a woman; now it is the brawniest bank account.

The last speaker for the negative was Phyllis Turner. "The cave-man lived to fear and feared to live," she said. He feared the wild beast and also supernatural occurrences. How could such a man be happy?

Evelyn McKenna spoke again for a few minutes and refuted many of her opponents' statements. Marjorie Gowans, Elma Ferrigard and Jessie McLeod judged this debate. Mary Malcolm was in the chair.

## "Old McGill" 1933

Will the following students be ready to have their pictures taken today between 9-10 a.m. and 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Faculty of Medicine.  
Faculty of Dentistry.  
Faculty of Law.

Any students of the above faculties who have not had pictures taken.

### Faculty of Engineering TODAY

Legg, J. H.  
Lushy, George R.  
Lynan, Charles P.  
McGee, Leonard D.  
McIntosh, Douglas E.  
MacLaren, James I.  
McTavish, Frank A.  
Mitchell, Robert W.  
Montgomery, B. L.  
Morisset, Fernand.  
Nesbitt, Arthur D.  
Potts, James E.  
Price, Robert W.  
Ramsdale, Donald O. D.  
Richards, V. L.  
Roblin, Max.  
Sangster, Andrew G.  
Seaybold, Hugh G.  
Shaw, Robert F.  
Timm, C. R.  
Tinkler, Howard H.  
Wallace, Reginald E. B.  
Whitehouse, Ralph J.  
Wilkinson, Arthur.

### ARCHITECTURE—FIFTH WEDNESDAY

Auld, George E.  
Bland, John.  
Davis, Frederick E.  
Devitt, Harold E.  
Greenspoon, Henry E.  
MacGregor, Norman F.  
Mayerovitch, Harry.  
Pratt, Robert J.  
Remper, John H.  
Taylor, Cyril M.  
Woolven, James A.

## SPORT NOTICES

Continued from Page 3  
Goldenberg, Sharkey, Horwitz, Levin, Wanless, Kunitz.

### INTERCLASS HOCKEY

It is necessary for each class to elect a hockey manager for the coming season.

These managers are asked to meet R. E. Costello and C. R. Payan at an interclass hockey meeting in the reading room of the Union on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 5 p.m., to arrange the schedule, and to discuss the question of referees.

### PRACTICES POSTPONED

The girls' gym of the Montreal High School is being used on Tues. at 5 p.m., and the regular team practice of the women students is, therefore, cancelled for today.

### ATTENTION ENG. 2

There will be a basketball league game tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the M.H.S. gym. Everyone interested please turn out before 6:00.

### ATTENTION ARTS '36

There will be a class game in the M.H.S. gym tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. The following are asked to report before 6:00: Woo, Ivelis, Greenblatt, Scrivner, Shulmonson, Mowatt, MacFarlane, Orr, Mendelson, Addier, Guadagnoli.

A black loose leaf notebook containing notes on Mohammedanism between the Library and the Arts Building, last Wednesday.

Black loose leaf, containing very many valuable zoology lab. drawings. Please phone Elwood 2760.

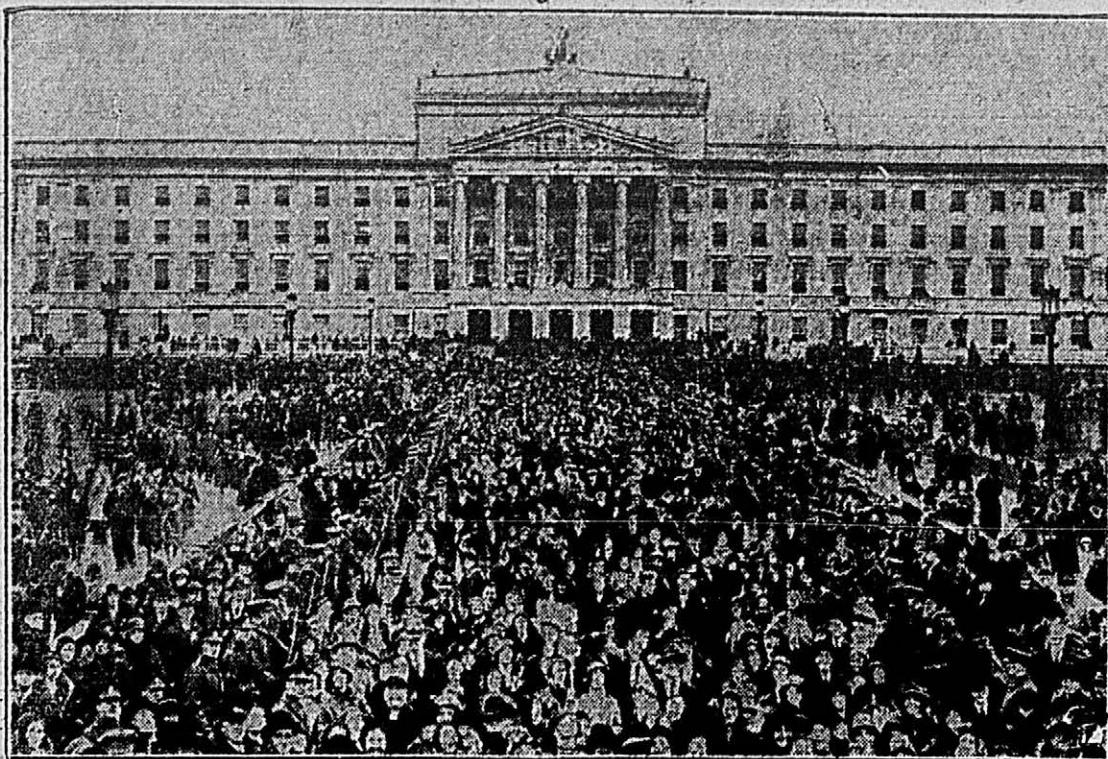
A pair of men's brown leather gloves and a slide rule in the Chemistry or Physics building. Please leave with the Janitor of the Chemistry building.

### FOUND

Ladies pencil in Chemistry Building; apply janitor.

Found in Auditorium of Biological Building a small parcel in "Simpson's" bag. Apply to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

## BELFAST THROUG WELCOMES PRINCE



A general view of the crowd which assembled in St. George's Park, Belfast, Ireland, recently when the Prince of Wales dedicated the new Northern Ireland Parliament Building (background). Elaborate precautions were taken to safeguard the Prince because of protests of Irish Nationalists against the visit. Note the line of armed soldiers on either side.

## Heparmore Rights Go To Western

London, Ont. — The announcement was made at the University of Western Ontario today that all monetary rights in a new "drug" heparmore, have been given to the university by the discoverers, Dr. N. B. Loughton and Dr. Arthur James. Four years were spent in research by the scientists before the drug was perfected. Dr. Loughton is Associate Professor of Physiology at the Medical School. Dr. James is now stationed at Halifax as an officer of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Service Corps. While the research work was being carried on, Dr. James was assistant Professor of Biochemistry at Western. Heparmore is a biological preparation made from liver extract, and is valuable in certain types of high blood pressure. It is now manufactured by a firm of chemists in Indianapolis, and the royalties are being paid to Western.

## Red & White Revue Notes

### 14. Chorus

All girls wishing to try out for the Revue Chorus will meet in the Union Ballroom at 4:45 p.m., Friday, December 2nd. Gym tunics should be worn.

Girls who can do specialty numbers, particularly toe and tap dancing, are also requested to turn out at the same time.

### 15. Skit Committee

Those who have been working on skits, especially Miss Schwab, Messrs. Schaffhausen, Barns, MacGregor, "The Substitute," "The Bus Man," "Sir Boss" and others interested will meet "The Maestro" in the Office at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

### 16. Music Writers

The Musical Director will meet all those who have been working on music in the Grill Room tomorrow at 4 p.m. Please bring along all work to date.

## Find 2,500 Whiskey Bottles After Game

Syracuse, N. Y. — There were more whiskey bottles found in the stadium after the Colgate game than there have been for the past four years. This information was gathered from the men who clean the stadium, by an Orange reporter.

Approximately 2,500 bottles were found in and around the big oval. Last year there were between 500 and 1,000 less.

The majority of the bottles were found in the sections reserved for outsiders, although in comparison to their numbers there were just as many in the Colgate section. Comparatively few were taken out of the men's student sections, but there were a surprising number found in the women's sections.

"Mike" the caretaker, remarked that he noticed more drunks in the stands this year than last year. A few of the drunks were noticed on the field during the half.

## The Operatic and Choral Society

### Rehearsals for This Week

Tuesday, 5:30 P.M. Room 2—Mary Friedman, Bob Freeman, H. Jenner, 720 Union—Jack Waud, Dorothy McKay.

8:00 Union—All principals and Chorus Wednesday 8:00—All principals with Orchestra.

Thursday 8:00—Chorus and Orchestra—Saturday—Principals at Westhill. The rehearsal of the principals and chorus will take place in the Union Ballroom tonight at 8:00 o'clock sharp.

## Rehearsals For "Treasure Island" For Week Of November 28

### With Mr. George.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

11:00—Bowman.

12:00—Wright, Kilmberg.

2:00—Grier.

3:00—Grimes-Grasme.

4:00—Goldstein.

### With Miss McGachen.

Tuesday Night, Nov. 29; 7:00

Acts II & III.

Douglas, Bowman, Shearer, Grimes-

Grasme, Grier, Novinger, Piper, Gould Goodman, Brown, Gall, I'Gorman, Goldstein, Heward, Beddoes, Joseph, Goldenberg, Vernon.

Thursday Night, Dec. 1; 7:30

Whole cast dressed and ready for makeup.

Friday Afternoon, Dec. 2; 3:30

Cast report for makeup. Performance, five o'clock.

Saturday Afternoon, Dec. 3; 1:30

Cast report for makeup.

## MUSCULAR MacFADDEN WARNS "WATCH SPINE"

Watch your spine! Bernarr MacFadden has watched his for 64 years and look at him! "Keep the spine strong and you will maintain your health," this doyen of publishers and physical culture expert told The Daily Orange yesterday.

Freshly awakened from an afternoon nap, publisher MacFadden was busily engaged in exerting "pressure exercises" on his abdomen when the interviewer arrived. "Pressure exercises," Mr. MacFadden illustrates as the pounding on the body with the fist.

Young people should marry young if they are to avoid promiscuity. The decrease in marriages is a direct reflection of the decrease in the vitality of American youth. Decay has come to all great civilizations, Europeans think that it has already begun to affect America.

Must Exercise Spine If Co-eds would retain that complexion they must exercise the spine, which, Mr. MacFadden explained, is divided into two parts—the upper and the lower.

To exercise the lower spine bend the legs and clasp the hands tightly under the knees. To exercise the upper spine Mr. MacFadden bent forward from the waist, clasped his hands be-

hind his head and bent backwards.

Spiritless and natural, this 64-year-old gymnast looks young. His body is hard and his muscles are huge. "Last year we lost \$300,000 on physical culture promotion," he said. "You can't make money trying to help people."

Not a college graduate, Mr. MacFadden proudly proclaimed his degree from "Hard Knox." "That doesn't matter. It depends on what you want to do and how hard you want to do it. That's what counts."

Facing health problems in his own youth, Mr. MacFadden became interested in the promotion of physical culture and later became the publisher of the magazine of that name. Life stories of his readers suggested the material for the numerous magazines owned by him. Today he is the publisher of True Experience, True Detective, True Romance, Your Home, True Story, and Dream World.



### TUESDAY'S EVENTS

8:45 a.m.—Mr. Stewart's Group.

1:00 p.m.—Miss Peden's Group. Those attending may bring their lunch.

3:00 p.m.—Miss Blumore's Group.

5:00 p.m.—Mr. Dosses's Group.

### WEDNESDAY'S EVENTS

5:00 p.m.—Professor Hendel; Natural Religion.

7:00 p.m.—Cabinet Meeting.

Finance collectors, please bring in your reports to A. H. Bourne, at Strathcona Hall this morning, Tuesday.

## Sing Sing Gridders Outwit Bronx Cops

New York. — "You can't win." That's what the law says to all malefactors. But the "law" was playing in the backfield of the Bronx Parkway A. C. and the Varsity boys at Sing Sing were absolutely helpless against these insurmountable odds; that is, after the first 46 points. In fewer words, the final score was Sing Sing 46, Bronx Parkway 0, and this in spite of the fact that Patrolman James Collins and Cornelius Eckert, former college men, were in there fighting tooth and nail for dear old Bronx Parkway A. C.

## Rats May Lead To Simple Diet

Berkeley, Cal. — Rats may lead the way to less expensive and more simple eating for both humans and animals, if experiments underway by two young University of California scientists prove that synthetic vitamins can be made successfully.

With the use of rats, Dr. Robert E. Cornish and Raymond C. Archibald have succeeded in creating the "purified" vitamin.

Research on fat-soluble vitamins from contaminating substances, depending upon relating solubilities in octane and wood alcohol, or in octane and beta-methoxy-ethanol, has been developed by the pair.

Both Dr. Cornish and Archibald now are turning their attention to chemical structure of purified vitamins and expect to have this largely worked out within the coming year. As yet scientists have found no reliable test for a vitamin except by feeding it to an animal suffering from a deficiency of that particular vitamin.

At this stage enter the rats, the fore-runners of the new "synthetic" diet planned for the future. Not only are the rats used for experimental purposes given the most excellent care but they are fed food more expensive than that served people in the best restaurants.

## PLAYERS' CLUB WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT

### REHEARSALS TODAY

2:00—"What Have You?"

4:00—"Wuzel-Flummery"

5:00—The Misses Kilmberg, Morrison, and the Messrs. Payan Scott, Piddington, and Detmers.

Next rehearsals of "Fancy Free" at 5 o'clock on Wednesday, and of "Shall We Join the Ladies" on Thursday at 5 o'clock.

The Workshop Department has decided that the third play to be produced at the performance on December 20th is to be "Cheese" by Lord Dunsany. The play is to be directed by Fraser Macquordale, and the cast is as follows:

Mrs. Sladder—Beatrice Kilmberg  
Ermytrude Sladder—Ruth Morrison  
Mr. Sladder—Dick Payan  
Splurge—Douglas Scott  
Rev. Charles Hippenthall—Tom Piddington  
Butler—Charles Detmers

### Two Records Smashed

By Nalators In Classic

Continued from Page 3

100 yards free style: 1. Peacock (F); 2. Dukes (F); 3. Ratt (F). Time, 1 min. 11 2/5 sec.

200 yards free style: 1. Howard (S); 2. Shragovitch (S). Time, 2 min. 55 2/5 sec.

100 yards breaststroke: 1. Wilson (F); 2. Savage (F); 3. Tessier (S).

## WHAT'S ON

### TODAY

1:00—Prom Committee Luncheon.  
8:00—Labour Club Meeting.  
2:00—C. I. C. Visit to Dawes' Brewery.

### TOMORROW

Arts '33 Dinner.  
Senior Hockey, McGill vs. Royals.  
Daily Meeting.

## Junior Redmen Win From Loyola 2-1 To Take J.A.H.A. Lead

Continued from Page 3

Pacaud that found the corner and put Loyola on even terms with the Redmen. It was a neat play and Pacaud had little chance to save. The McGill boys sprang to life after this and once more set out to gain the lead. After nine minutes of play they were rewarded when Elwood shot a nice pass across to McLernon who drilled a hard shot past the Loyola goalie to put the Red team one up and also end the scoring for the game.

In the third period the best hockey of the game was displayed and the Loyola team kept up a spirited attack on the red gate that had the McGill supporters sitting on the edge of their seats. Only spectacular work by the McGill defence and by Pacaud in goal coupled with poor play by the Maroon team around the McGill nets prevented Loyola from evening the score.

### Miss Scoring Chances

Dubee hard hitting Loyola defence-man made some pretty rushes during the last period and on one of these dashes he drove a hard shot at Pacaud who fell in clearing the puck and it almost dribbled over the line for a counter. The players of both teams were overanxious around the nets at this time and many excellent scoring chances were missed by too hasty passing and shooting. During the last five minutes of the game the West ends played five men forward in an effort to get the tying score and it was only herculean work by the McGill defence and spectacular netminding by Pacaud that kept the Loyola team at bay.

During the first part of the game the hockey displayed was rather ragged but after Loyola evened the score in the middle stanza, things livened up and game became faster and more interesting from the spectators point of view. For McGill nearly all the players turned in hard working efforts; Pacaud in particular was a busy man in the Red nets and was right on the job at all times. Dubee and McDonald played a steady game on the defence for the Maroon clad sextette; while Fitzgibbon and Hubert were the pick of the forwards.

The line-ups were:

McGill	Goal	Loyola
Pacaud	Goal	Barralou
Woo	Defence	Dubee
Wigle	Defence	McDonald
Morse	Centre	Parker
Riddell	Rt. Wing	Fitzgibbon
Duff	Lt. Wing	Shaughnessy
McLernon	Alternates	Thomas
Elwood	"	Aubut
Patton	"	Burke
Westman	"	McDonald
Grier	"	Tracey

### Summary

First Period

1.—McGill, Woo (Westman) ..... 7:02

Penalties—Dubee, Duff.

Second Period

2.—Loyola, Fitzgibbon (Dubee) .... 1:20

3.—McGill, McLernon (Elwood) .... 9:00

Penalties—None.

Third Period

No Score.

Penalties—Aubut, Wigle.

Referee—Leo Heffernan.

Time, 1 min. 21 2/5 sec. (new record; old record 1 min. 23 1/5 sec.)

Diving: 1. McKenzie (F) and Savage (F) tied.

Relay: 1. Freshmen—Peacock, McKennie, Wilson, Savage. Time, 1 min. 58 3/5 sec.

## ELECTION DAY

Monday, December 5th

Vote for your Faculty Representative to the STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

and also

Vote for your Faculty Representatives to the SCARLET KEY SOCIETY